

SEVEN ARE KILLED  
AS TRAIN HITS CARCrowded Suburban Broken  
to Bits Near Toledo.

## ALL PASSENGERS HURT

Locomotive Strikes Electric Car  
Squarely in Middle.

Smash-up Said to Be Result of Misunderstanding of Orders—Motorman Instantly Killed—One Woman Holds Dead Boy to Bosom—Mrs. Fisher and Son Hurled Almost Into Yard in Front of Their Home.

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 15.—At least seven are dead and fifteen injured, several fatally, as the result of a collision between a crowded electric interurban car on the Toledo and Western, and a Michigan Central flyer, outboard, at 7:35 this evening, at the crossing of the Michigan Central tracks in West Toledo.

The identified at this time are: JAMES MYERS, motorman, of Toledo, and Mrs. WILLIAM FISHER and son ROY, of Toledo.

In addition there are two small boys, two men, and one woman dead. Burt Blankley, of Sylvania; George Breagdon, of Toledo, and Mayor Pones and his wife, of Sylvania, are among the most seriously injured, and the first two are believed to be fatally hurt.

## Misunderstanding of Orders.

So far as can be learned at this time the wreck was due to a misunderstanding of signals. The conductor of the electric car, whose name has not yet been learned, ran the crossing as usual, and claims to have signaled the motorman to wait. This, eye-witnesses say, he failed to do, and that, as he came onto the track, the passenger train struck the car squarely in the middle, and carried it 99 feet down the track before it could stop.

With the car went the crushed and mangled dead and injured. Before the train was stopped the bodies were strewn in the ditch on one side and along the fence on the other. The car was well filled, and so far as can be learned at this hour, there was not a single person aboard that was not killed or injured.

## May Be Beck Family.

The unidentified man and woman and two children are believed to be Lawrence Beck, his wife, and sons, of Sylvania.

Dr. Winslow, who was early upon the scene, discovered the woman holding one of the boys to her bosom, both dead. He gave out a statement that it looked as though the woman had grabbed up the boy when the car was first struck, and that they had been killed while it was being dragged up the track by the ponderous engine.

The train which did the gruesome work is known as the "Big Four Flyer," bound from Cincinnati for Detroit, and the car was No. 4, incoming, on the Toledo and Western, in charge of Motorman James Myers, who was killed, and Conductor Fred Potter, of Sylvania.

All Ambulances Called.

As soon as the accident occurred, every ambulance in Toledo was called to the scene, which is about three miles from Toledo, and the work of removing the dead and injured was begun.

Only two of the people on the car were able to go to their homes, and early reports from the hospital are that three more are likely to die. All the injured are from Toledo and Sylvania.

## A Pathetic Incident to the Death of Mrs. Fisher and her son is that they were hurled dead almost into their own front yard.

## THREE AMERICANS SCALPED.

Yaqui Indians Raid Mining Camp in Terrazas, Mexico.

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 15.—A dispatch from Mexico says three Americans were killed by Yaqui raid on their camp, about eighty-five miles south of Terrazas, on February 12.

The names of the men are George Bronson, Philip Grammer, and James Anderson, all from Ohio, and who went to Sonora, Mexico, with an engineering party from the States.

They were the only Americans in camp when the raid was made in the early hours of the morning. There were twelve Mexicans, who made their escape without an effort to help or defend the camp. The Americans, behind an improvised barricade, fought the savages for an hour and killed four and wounded a score of others. The Americans were scalped.

## HOULIHAN OUT ON BOND.

Town Clerk Accused of Embezzlement Has No Counsel.

Newtown, Conn., Feb. 15.—Town Clerk M. J. Houlihan, who was arrested one week ago charged with embezzlement of town funds, was arraigned before Justice Platt here this afternoon. He waived examination, and was bound over to the Superior Court on bond.

He was not represented by counsel, and there was no evidence offered by either side. Bonds were furnished by his brother, M. G. Houlihan, of Sandy Hook, and Daniel McNamara, of Danbury.

## CROSBY S. NOYES III.

Members of Family Hurrying to Bed-side in California.

Mr. Crosby S. Noyes, editor of the Washington Star, is seriously ill in Pasadena, Cal., and members of his family are hastening to his bedside.

Mr. Noyes went to California about three weeks ago, accompanied by Mrs. Noyes and his son, Thomas C. Noyes, and wife. Mr. Noyes contracted a severe cold, which developed into grip.

E. B. Noyes, of Chicago, left that city last night, and T. W. Noyes, of Washington, will leave to-day for Pasadena.

## A In Carte Lunch Served Daily

At Eckstein's from 12 to 3. 1412 N. Y. ave.

## Everybody Comes to Us for Lumber.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave. nw.

## FISH MAY SPREAD CANCER.

French Newspaper Prints Observations of Inspector.

Paris, Feb. 15.—A leading French medical newspaper suggests the possibility of cancer being transferred to man from a fish.

Three years ago M. Cretiaz, inspector of rivers and forests, at Thonon-Les-Bains, received a consignment of salmon eggs from Germany. A few months after hatching, he found that many of these small fish were developing about the gills a swelling which grew till they died of suffocation. In the same tank were trout of French origin, which later developed the same tumors. Dr. Jaboulay, of Lyons, made a microscopic examination and found that the tumors were of a cancerous nature and contained the same germs as were found in analogous tumors in man.

## EDITOR OF PAPER KILLED.

President of Mississippi Pine Association Slays Booth.

Vicksburg, Miss., Feb. 15.—J. F. Wilder shot and killed W. F. Booth, former editor of a Hattiesburg (Miss.) paper, at Epps to-day.

Wilder is president of the Mississippi Pine Association, and the men have been enemies for some time. It is said Booth went to Wilder's office armed.

## CLASH SEEMS SURE

Suffragettes Will Parade and Incite to Arrest.

LAW WILL WORK, SAY POLICE

Mrs. Wells' Cohorts Will Get Corpses and Follow It in Funeral Procession if Necessary—Dozen Bands to Make Noise and Advise the Movement—Suffragettes Unafraid.

New York, Feb. 15.—"What'll I do if those women vote-chasers try to desecrate the Sabbath? Why, I'll have a detail of men on hand and will hand in the whole crowd."

"It's against the law to hold brass band campaigns in the streets on the Sabbath, and the law will have to work."

This was the reply of Police Inspector John W. O'Connor, of the Third district, when asked to-day whether he would arrest Mrs. Borman Wells and her followers if they tried to hold a suffragette parade to-morrow at Union Square.

The inspector also said he would have 100 men within easy call for any emergency.

## Suffragettes Unafraid.

But "pin leaders of the suffragettes are undismayed, some taking the threats of the police as a joke and others declaring that arrests will be the best sort of advertisement for the suffrage cause."

"Look here, young man," said Mrs. Wells to the reporter, "if you queer my parade by frightening all my women away, I'll never forgive you. If you print a lot of trash about the police arresting every one that comes to Union Square Sunday, many of the women won't come, and that won't do, because we will hold this parade, no matter what happens."

The suffragettes plan to form ranks at 2:30 p. m., and to march up Broadway to Fifty-ninth street, where stump speeches will be held, involving all women to rally to the standard of feminine rights.

## Funeral March if Necessary.

"If necessary to avoid molestation by the police," said Miss Riddle Miner, one of the lieutenants of Mrs. Wells, "we will get a corpse and a coffin, or one of us will pretend she is dead, so that the procession will be a funeral march. It isn't against the law to hold funeral processions, and I guess that would give us a right to march, all right."

When asked how many brass bands the women had employed, Mrs. Wells said: "Oh, about a dozen. We want all the noise we can get to attract attention to our movement."

It was said by some of the suffragettes that a number of women representing the four hundred would march in line.

"We hope all the women from Fifth avenue will turn out," said Mrs. Wells. "Our parade will include all classes of women."

Before the time set for the parade the women will hold a mass meeting in the Manhattan Trades School, at 211-213 East Twenty-third street.

## DRINK-CRAZED MAN SHOTS.

Obituary Wounds Wife and Physician Who Aids Police.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 15.—Crazed with liquor, M. E. Davis, a prominent druggist of this city, this evening shot and critically wounded his wife and Dr. James E. Miller, city physician.

Entering his home, he shot his wife, and a call to the police station, and officers, along with Dr. Miller, hurried to the scene. As they ran up Davis came to the window and cried:

"I'll shoot every man in sight," and fired. A bullet entered the right lung of the doctor. Police reserves were called and, armed with rifles, broke into the house and captured the man.

## HERBERT JORDAN MURDERED.

Secretary to Former Governor of Kansas Assassinated in Seneca.

Seneca, Kans., Feb. 15.—Herbert Jordan, aged thirty-six years, who was private secretary to former Gov. Willis J. Bailey when the latter was in Congress, was assassinated in Main street last night. One shot was fired. Jordan fell dead.

The street was almost deserted, though persons at a distance saw Jordan fall and saw another man run around a corner and disappear.

The identity of the assassin and the cause for the murder are unknown to the police.

## Marion Gray.

Pensacola, Mobile, New Orleans, Via Southern Railway, February 28 to March 2, inclusive; final limit, March 10, 1908. One fare plus 25 cents for round trip.

## Look Out! Lumber Prices Much Lower.

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PITTSBURG FACING  
DESTRUCTIVE FLOODMore Than 1,000 Families  
Rendered Homeless.

## EXPECT CREST AT NOON

River at Cincinnati Is Rapidly  
Reaching the Danger Line.High Waters Reported from Many  
Places and Damage to Property  
Will Amount into the Millions.

Storrs Along the Atlantic Coast Responsible for Several Wrecks. Liners Forced to Seek Shelter.

Pittsburg, Feb. 15.—"The crest of the flood will be here about noon," said Weather Forecaster Pennywitt to-night.

"The water will reach a height of at least thirty feet. The rivers will remain stationary for some time, and the fall will be slower than the rise."

It is estimated that a thousand families have been driven from their homes. Many have been given shelter by friends, while the police stations are taking care of hundreds.

Previous to midnight the water was rising about half a foot an hour. All danger from ice has passed away. The gorges on the Monongahela and Allegheny and their tributaries have broken, and the ice is running out freely. The flow of water is too fast to permit new gorges to form, and although the temperature has fallen below the zero point, the temperature will have no effect on the flood.

As the turbid waters poured into the cellars in the low-lying district and slowly mounted into the first floors, furniture was hurried to an upper story, where women and children fled for safety, only to be rescued later by the police in improvised skiffs.

Thousands of dollars' worth of damage has already been done to dwellings, and at midnight the water had reached the 25-foot mark and was slowly rising.

## Ohio Reaches Flood Stage.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 15.—Mild weather, with quickly melting snow fall at headquarters, followed by a pretty steady rain, fell for twenty-four hours or more all along the line have caused the Ohio River to assume a threatening flood stage.

Already great damage has been done here and elsewhere. More than half a mile of track of the Big Four Railroad at Harrison, about a dozen miles from here, was washed into the White River to-day. Other roads, especially the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern, have suffered loss and inconvenience, trains arriving and departing to-night as usual.

River front cellars are flooded to neck and goods are being removed from cellars, basements, and lower stories in that district. Many families have been forced to move out.

The market gardeners along Mill Creek have suffered great damage already through having their early crops washed away.

The weather has been much colder for the last few hours. There has been no rain, and consequently the hope for a subsiding of the waters is strengthening hourly. However, the river has been rising at the rate of about one foot an hour all day, and late tonight was continuing to rise at about the same rate, with the stage at 10 o'clock to-night forty-one feet. Fifty feet is called the "danger line."

Storm Along the Coast.

New York, Feb. 15.—A heavy southeast storm that increased to a gale in the afternoon, raised a rough sea outside of Sandy Hook, tore the waters of the bay into a ferment, and was responsible for several marine mishaps. A heavy fog, and later a drizzling rain also made navigation at times extremely difficult.

A schooner was given ashore on Great South Beach, and her crew rescued by life-savers with difficulty; a cargo steamer also ashore on South Beach was also abandoned by her crew, and will probably be a total loss.

Two ocean liners, the Cedric and St. Paul, outboard, returned after getting outside the Hook, finding things too strenuous to attempt to make the harbor before they finally passed it.

## Flood Follows Storm.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Lowering temperature followed by a snowstorm to-night relieved the anxiety felt by residents of South Buffalo, where the overflowing water from the Buffalo River threatened the destruction of much property and possibly loss of life.

Residents in the district traversed by Buffalo River, Casanova and Scavoguda creeks suffered considerable loss of property by the flood, which covered thousands of acres. Huge cakes of ice were floating around on streets that looked more like canals than driveways.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Feb. 15.—Leaf River is rising at this city, and a rise of three feet above the danger line is predicted by the Weather Bureau. Residents in the low-lying sections of the city are making preparations to move.

The railroad and telegraph wires are down in every direction as a result of yesterday's storm. The Gulf and Ship Island road has fifteen freight cars derailed in a washout twelve miles north of here.

Indiana Also Suffers.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 15.—While the northern and central portions of Indiana are swept by snow and wind to-day, the southern part of the State is suffering from floods. Princeton, Vincennes, Evansville, and other points fear a still higher stage of water. Rivers are out of bank, and in several counties bridges have been carried away and buildings in the lowlands are under water.

At Bloomington the flood is perhaps the greatest since 1888.

ENDS LIFE IN PRISON.

Karl Rapp Dies After Enduring German Plague Ten Years.

Philadelphia, Feb. 15.—After being pursued for more than ten years by detectives, the search taking them three times around the world, Karl Rapp, who was being held here to await a further hearing charged with setting fire to a factory and dwelling in Rossau, Germany, in 1888, was found dead in his cell at Moyamensing prison to-day, having committed suicide by hanging himself with strips of bedclothing to the bars of the cell.

## RICH OCTOGENARIAN SLAIN.

David Heckert Probably Killed by Burglars.

York, Pa., Feb. 15.—David Heckert, octogenarian, long a resident here, was the heart of the city on East Market street, was found murdered this morning.

Heckert lived in a large business building owned by himself. There were other occupants of the house, and it is said that the back window of the house was broken into by a burglar early this morning and the old man dealt a blow on the top of the head with a blunt instrument. He must have been instantly killed. The bedclothes on which he was lying were saturated with blood. Coroner De Huff is now making an investigation of the murder.

Heckert was one of York's oldest citizens and was said to be worth \$200,000. He was a local historian of some note and had sketched and written much about York's early history.

## GOLD IN CANAL ZONE.

Valuable Mineral Deposits Are Found in the Culebra Cut.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 15.—The United States government is the possessor of valuable deposits of gold, silver, and copper, according to an analysis made by Col. H. C. Demming, a consulting States mineralogist, to whom samples of ore were sent from the Culebra Cut, in the Panama Canal. Three lots of samples have been sent from the government outtings, and each reveals the metals in paying quantities.

## NOT A CLEW TO THUG

Miss Mullan's Assailant Has Not Been Run Down.

FOUR MEN UNDER ARREST

None of Them Connected with Crime and Held Only on Suspicion—Witness of Hold-up Thought Jackson Might Be Robber, but Latter Has an Alibi—Will Probably Be Released.

Notwithstanding the offer of \$200 reward and the extra force of detectives and policemen set to work to scour the city and patrol the streets in the residential section of the city, at a late hour last night but four suspects had been arrested in connection with the attack and robbery of Miss Mary R. Mullan, of 1210 Connecticut avenue northwest, while passing the British Embassy Friday evening.

The men under arrest are Frank Jackson, of 208 E. Street northwest; William Jackson, of 1019 Constitution alley northwest; Eli Moore, of 289 M Street northwest; and James Gray, of 219 New York avenue northwest.

According to the police all these men, with the exception of Gray, have at times been implicated in similar cases, and have been convicted and sentenced.

The police as yet know nothing which would implicate the men under arrest with the hold-up. They have been taken into custody and are held on suspicion because of their former records.

Witness Unable to Identify.

Marvel Rougeron, a French artist, temporarily at the Hotel Johnson, one of those in the vicinity of Connecticut avenue and N street at the time of the robbery, is unable to positively identify any of the suspects as the negro whom he saw attack the young woman.

Rougeron is probably better fitted to identify the assailant of Miss Mullan than any other who witnessed the outrage. At the time he was directly across the street, and had full view of the pavement in front of the British Embassy, where the attack was made.

The young artist followed the man for some distance. The negro was gaining ground, and Rougeron turned back and assisted Miss Mullan into her home.

Last night the artist visited the Third precinct station at the request of the police and had a look at the three negroes under arrest. He told the police Frank Jackson closely resembled the assailant of Miss Mullan.

Jackson, however, has presented an alibi. At the time of the attack, he asserts, he was at a house on I street northwest, visiting friends. He said he went to the house about 6 o'clock and remained there for about two hours. Notwithstanding this, the police still hold the man pending further investigation.

Although suffering considerably from the deep gash on her head, Miss Mullan was reported last night to be much improved. She is still confined to her bed, and will probably not be in a condition for some time to aid in the identification.

The police authorities realize that attacks and robberies of women are increasing, but say the only way to cope with the situation is by increasing the number of police.

Increase Not Proportionate.

For several years, in the annual reports to the Commissioners, an increase in the number of policemen has been suggested. As yet no marked increase has ever been made.

Mr. Sylvester says that during the past four years there have been but twenty-four men added to the force, despite the fact that the population of the city has increased by 20,000 or 30,000 people.

The Board of Commissioners also realize the situation, and are determined to make every effort to increase the police force. Mr. Sylvester had a long conference with Commissioner Macfarland yesterday relative to new plans to put a stop to the epidemic of lawlessness.

It is reported that the Commissioners are to ask Congress to make at once the appropriation for 100 additional policemen asked for in estimates submitted last October, instead of waiting for the regular District appropriation, which would not be effective until July 1.

## Only Help Is Congress.

Commissioner Macfarland also consulted with the auditor of the District, Mr. Tweedle, to ascertain whether the general emergency fund or any other fund could be used to provide additional policemen for temporary emergency service.

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DEAD OF THE MAINE  
HONORED BY UNIONMemorial Services in the Met-  
ropolitan Church.

## SIGSBEE MAKES SPEECH

Gives Account of Sinking of Ship  
in Havana Harbor.Claims No Credit by Reason of the  
Fact that He Was Last to Leave  
the War Craft as She Was Going  
Under the Waves—Miss Clara Barton  
Cries—Medley of National Airs.

While a trumpet sounded the clear, vibrant tones of "taps," an assemblage that filled the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church to the doors, stood in silence at precisely 9:45 o'clock last night, in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the hour and minute of the battle ship Maine's destruction in the harbor of Havana.

On the platform stood Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, captain of the destroyed ship, and Miss Clara Barton, one of the founders and the former head of the American Red Cross Society, and who was in Havana at the time of the disaster.

About these central figures were Gen. Andrew S. Burt, who presided during the exercises; Representative Langley, of Kentucky; Judge William C. Deracay, of the Juvenile Court; Col. John McElroy, of the G. A. R.; Chaplain C. C. Pierce, U. S. A., and others prominent in the Army and Navy Union, and the kindred organizations, under the auspices of which the memorial meeting had been planned and consummated.

Women Dressed in White.

Below the platform on either side were groups of members of the Woman's Relief Corps, under the leadership of Mrs. Isabel Worrel Ball, dressed in white, and bearing white flags. The United States Engineer Corps Band occupied a position in front of the platform, and the first few rows of pews were filled by blue-uniformed marines and sailors, who came voluntarily to honor the memory of their dead brothers in the service.

The principal address of the evening was by Admiral Sigsbee, who related in simple, effective, and matter-of-fact English the thrilling incidents of the catastrophe that was the direct ultimate cause of the war with Spain.

"It is ten years, almost to the hour," said Admiral Sigsbee, "when that terrible explosion sent the battle ship Maine to the bottom of Havana Harbor. The incidents have almost been forgotten. Our government was not at all anxious to send the Maine to Havana, and it was only after the earnest solicitations of the American residents there, who had become disturbed by the many riots and cases of violence, that the ship was ordered to go to the Cuban capital."

"When the Maine sailed into the harbor of Havana, she was met by a pilot and other officials, and we were extended every courtesy and consideration. We knew the Spanish did not like to have us there, and that they resented it, and, consequently, when we found their courtesy was purely official, and that they had no intention of extending the social amenities, we were punctilious and entered upon no social relations with the Cubans. The officers were allowed to go ashore, but none of the men were permitted to leave the ship. This was to prevent any possibility of trouble between the Spanish sailors and our men. The men of the Maine took their enforced deprivation of shore leave with excellent grace, and behaved beautifully, though it was a great hardship."

Miss Barton Was There.

"On February 15, 1898, we had some women aboard ship visiting, among them Miss Barton. They left the ship late in the afternoon. Night came on thick, humid, and gloomy. The men were piped below early, and I was sitting in my cabin when taps were sounded at about 9:30 o'clock. In the peculiar stillness of that night, the tones of the bugle seemed to leap back from the hills and the trumpet appeared to wait and catch the echoes as they came. I was writing some letters, and the sound of my door was Sergeant Anthony's order to 'stand by.'"

"Then came the explosion. It was an immense roar, followed by a rushing, tearing sound. In my part of the ship the shock was not what it was farther forward, of course, the explosion occurring well forward under the conning tower, and a little to the port side. The ship heeled decidedly to port, and fearing she was about to go under, I tried to make my way out through the ports. But as her movement ceased, I turned and made my way through the passages."

Admiral Sigsbee then described the conditions on deck, and told of the work done to rescue the wounded and drowning from the water. He said the first order he gave was to post sentries, and that Commander Wainwright reported there were no men to do sentry duty and no ship forward to guard. Admiral Sigsbee said everything was done in a quiet, orderly manner, and that the only shout of command that night was his, when he called: "Keep silence, everybody; I think I hear our men's voices in the water."

Last to Leave the Ship.

Admiral Sigsbee, in touching upon the incident of his leaving the sinking ship last, merely said: "You have all heard it said that I left the ship last. I wish to say that is merely a naval regulation, and that you will never see it missed in the United States navy."

The speaker broached the question of the ejection of soldiers and sailors in uniform from places of amusement, and said such things happened because the people running such places did not keep pace with the development of the character of the men in the service.

The admiral said the old-time sailor was a different man altogether from the men now forming the bigger part of the enlisted naval force.

The exercises opened with "America."

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